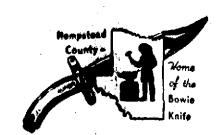
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the utility Co. since 1955.

Saratoga to

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Open School

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Grade school teachers will be: Miss Mariel Lott, Principal,

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Arkansas Weather

Dominates State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

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Health Care Showdown May **Come Today**

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) Senate faces another showdown vote today on a politically explosive plan for Social Security health care for the aged — the third such test in four years.

The proposal is strongly cked by President Johnson, whose Senate lieutenants were making an all-out effort to round up the votes to put it

It is just as heavily opposed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominia to vote against it. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the outome may be extremely close.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Natural Production Co., Pitts It was his third trip to the Senate voted today to put a & Bryant Co., Inc., Arkla In- hospital this year and the last health-care plan for the aged into the Social Security system.

The vote was 49 to 44.

Divant Co., Inc., Arkansas Louisi- of a dozen hospitalizations in the past two years.

Sidiaries of the Gas Company.

His final illness was de-

dorsed by either branch of Con- positions with the firm in his admittance. gress, and marked a triumph climb to his present post. The ror President Johnson who put ittle of his speech is, "Raising it high on his legislative pro- of Money."

His wife, Gracie, and his five sons and two daughters, had maintained a bedside vigil.

There appears to be little pos-sibility, however, that this Con-gress will actually deliver it to Johnson's desk.

The Senate vote was to adopt the proposal as an amendment to a House-passed bill increas-ing Social Security cash benets. Prospects for retention of the health-care plan are considered dim in the Senate-House conference that will shape the final form of this particular

In 1962, with President John planned for Thursday and Fri-F. Kennedy battling for the plan and the late Sen. Robert S. Continued on Page Iwo

Baseball Star Stan Musial Collapses

baseball star Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, now an executive in the organization, col-kle and Mrs. P. B. McKinney.

William R. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jr., of Indianapolis, and Woodrow, Thom-kle and Mrs. P. B. McKinney. cutive in the organization, col-fapsed Tuesday night at Busch Stadium during the St. Louis-

Milwaukee game.
Musial, 43, was rushed to Jewish Hospital where Dr. I.C. Middleman said he was suffering from "viral entiritis," almost complete physical exhaus-

Middleman, the Cardinal team physician and Musial's personal physician as well, said the former star was "completely dehydrated by the time he reached the hospital and was at times irrational.

"We are giving him intraven-ous feeding, trying toget some fluid back into his system and get him back in balance."

Asked if Musial's condition was serious, Middleman re-

"No, I don't think so. His blood pressure is all right and he is rational now." Dr. Middleman said Musial

"would be hospitalized for at least several days."

Musial is director of the President's National Physical Fitness Program and friends said he had been on the go constantly for months.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 92, Low 68.

Eastern and Southern Missouri more. Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend today, to cule a college degree would No one seems able to put his -Fair to partly cloudy with a

Thursday with little temperature change. Highs today 90 to 96. Lows tonight 66 to 76.

ARKANSAS — Fair and mild

through Thursday. Low tonight 68-74. High Thursday 86-92.

LOUISIANA — Clear to partly really good food can afford to Cyprus is.

cloudy and rather hot through hire a homely hat check girl. The ordinary bum isn't a Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershow-popular as war unders. Low tonight 70-77. High more medals for it.

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World War I Hero, Sgt. York Is Dead at 76

By BILLY BOWES

NASHVILLE, Tennn. (AP) Sgt. Alvin C. York, legendary doughboy hero of World War I, died today. The old soldier, who battled crippling illnesses for a decade, was 76.

The sharpshooting native of Tennessee hill country was credited with single-handedly killing 25 Germans and capturing 132 others in one day's fight-Holleman will speak at Friday's ing in the Argonne Forest in nee, who flew here from Califor- meeting of the Hope Rotary France in 1918. He was award-Club. He has held this post with ed the Medal of Honor, and won lasting fame.

York entered Veterans Hospi-He is also secretary-treasurer of Arkansas Cement Corp., tal here Aug. 29. Death came at

It was the first time the plan, A native of Little Rock, he scribed as an accute infection center of much argument for begin with Arkla in 1933 as an of the urinary tract. He had many years, has been en- office boy and has held many been in a coma almost since

> Hospital spokesmen said death was due to "general debility resultant of a combination of conditions incident to his age and complicating illnesses

over the past 10 years.' Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

York came to the hospital Saratoga Schools will open Pall Mall, Tenn., a tiny ham-September 8 at 9:00 a.m. Regis-let about 140miles northeast of until 10:30 a.m., September 8, Mountains. The spacious home Nashville in the Cumberland and the land were a gift of grateful Tennesseans who responded to a fund drive in 1919.

High school teachers will be:
Mrs. Opal Holland, Principal,
James T. McCorkle, Jr., James
M. Stone, and Mrs. M. H. Peeb-Though a frequent patient in recent years, York was impatient with hospitals and yearned to return to "Gracie's" cooking, and so informed hospital authorities in his custom-

ary good-natured way. Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Betsy Low-rey and Mrs. Alice Frankoin, both of Pall Mall, and five Miss Sarah Brown, and Mrs. Rosons: the Rev. Edward York of Nashville, a Church of the Naz-

Ferry Operation Is incorporated

Arkansas weather continued to be dominated today by a high pressure cell over the Great Lakes and continued warm, dry

The county has tried to get starting a riot.

the state to put a ferry on the lake — to connect Arkansas 25 would-be agents - for 10 years.

stock at \$10 par value. George Young of Pyati, one of the in-Milton A. Reckord, said he The Weather Bureau reported corporators, estimated the ferry today that August was a moder- would cost about \$50,000.

ately wet month in the state | He said it was hoped to have with rainfall measurements the ferry in operation by Jan. ranging up to 12.18 inches at 1. Highway 125 stops north of Ozark. Most major points had from three to six inches of rain during the month.

Always Better to Marry a Girl for Her Dad's Cash, She May Not Have Very Much

girl just for her money. It's ward off rheumatism.
better to marry her for her Dentists often are critical of

until he is safely dead and has office boy is loafing on the job.

become a statesman.

The thing we envy the dog most is his ability to scratch in public without losing his dig
The Island of Cyprus has been on the front pages for months, but three out of four Americans public without losing his dig
still don't know what the shoot-

sooner or later.

By HAL BOYLE

New YORK (AP) — Jumping Oliver Wendell Holmes, the author and physician carried a thore are those and the thore are those are those are the field of planned, fomented disorders feel that Baltimore could be the pour large and the field of planned, for a the field of planned disorders feel that Baltimore could be the pour large and the field of planned disorders feel that Baltimore could be the pour large and the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of planned and the field of planned are the field of pla

dad's money. He usually has each other's professional skill. So are television repairmen,

night and Thursday. High today usually give anything to have best face forward when his passport picture is being taken.

Arkansas—Fair today through Nobody fully trusts a poli-Nobody fully trusts a poli-tician with a sense of humor really knows how much the new

ing there is all about, and most Only a restaurant that serves aren't even sure just where

Thursday 90-96.

The average business executives uses no more cliches than a university professor—he just of through Thursday night.

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Trial tycoon.

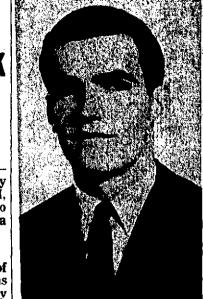
There's nothing women enjoy more than being married—and nothing they dislike more than being called housewives.

Two out of three people who have access to an office petty cash fund will steal from it sooner or later.

Trial tycoon.

There's nothing women enjoy more than being married—and nothing they dislike more than being called housewives.

Middle age is that time of life when you can't quite remember just when you can't quite remember announced by Herndon-Cornelius.



Vince Foster Jr. Vince Foster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster of Hope, is participating in the 30th annual Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Evanston, Ill. He is a Davidson College nomination margin of 7-to-1 sophomore, majoring in economics and is active in the cam- foe.

Farm Bureau **Meet Slated** for Thursday

Thursday, Sept. 3, according in the Lesinski-Dingell 16th District Democratic fight, Dingell led 14,325 to 12,453. Officials Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Judge John L. Wilson will be guest speaker. He will give a cincts, then upped the figure to summary of the proposed constitutional amendments to aprom his beloved farm home at pear on the ballot of November, 1964, general election. "Farm Bureau members need to understand what the seven proposed bits interference with a person's constitutional amendments con- asserted right to fell or rent his tain so that they can vote their property for reason swholly hiw convictions," said Autrey Wil- own. son, president of the organiza-

The meeting is Farm Bureau members and any-

Baltimore Is Preparing for Negro Riots

BALTIMORE (AP) - City police and National Guard officers began preparing today for the possibility of riots among Baltimore's 358,000 Negroes.

YELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A group of Marion County businessmen has incorporated the Bull Shoals Ferry Corp. to operate a ferry on Full Shoals Lake.

Neither would identify the would-be agents of disorder, ex-The forecast calls for high temperatures ranging from 90 to degrees and for overnight capital of \$250,000 and willsell cates violence."

The state adjutant general,

They sai dthere has been a pattern in the Negro-based ricting that began in New York's

Oliver wengen noimes, the authorse conclusions:

It's never wise to marry a horse chestnut in his pocket to girl just for her money. It's ward off rheumatism.

Oliver wengen noimes, the authorse controct be the next logical target for the outside agitators who have invaded other cities," they said.

Texarkana Contract

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — vaded other cities," they said.

parable incidents in the past three months.

Mrs. Morrow, 83, Dies Wednesday

Peace will never be quite as carefree soul. He has more a longtime resident of Nevada popular as war until we give more medals for it.

The average business areas.

The ordinary bum isn't a more a longtime resident of Nevada County, died early Wednesday at her home near Present.

Backlash Didn't **Materialize** in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) -The only Northern Democrat who voted against the civil rights bill fell behind today in his fight for the Michigan primary election.

So-called white backlash seemingly failed to materialize seriously as Rep. John Lesinski, the civil rights bill foe, trailed He is reported "in fine spirits." Rep. John Dingell in a reapportioned district.

The race shared the spotlight with Elly Peterson's narrow victory in the Republican U.S. Senate race. Both overshadowed Republi-

can Gov. George Romney's re-With 4,577 of the state's 5,209

precincts reporting, the key statewide vote stood: Governor - Romney 511,777, Higgins 70,003, unopposed Democrat Rep. Neil Staebler 445,767.

U.S. Senate — Mrs. Peterson 192,849, James O'Neil 165,539, Edward Meany 133,116, unop-The Hempstead County Farm posed Democratic incumbent ureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. V.S. Sen. Philip Hart, 431,509.

> Civil rights advocates lost on another front when Detroit voters approved a "homeowners' rights" ordinance which prohi-

> first said there were 224 pre-

The measure seemed certain to move to the courts, however. Mrs. Peterson, former vice chairman of the Republican Naone else that would like to hear tional Committee, built an outa summary of the amendments, Mr. Wilson said.

Wayne County (Detroit) lead posted by O'Neil, a member of the State Board of Education and the pre-election favorite.

Romney endorsed none of the Senate hopefuls but was reliably reported to favor Mrs. Peterson,

gins, who had campaigned par- died Tuesday at her home. Arizona senator, did not campaign in the primary and refused even to acknowledge he knew Higgins' name.

Arizona senator, did not campaign and Carl Rogers of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Black, of Houston and Mrs. Norma Costillo of Fort Smith.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

The over-all Republican turn-out rolled up about a 5-to-4 lead over the Democratic vote total, seemingly brightening Romney's already-goodNovem-ber re-election chances against

Convicted Raper Is Out on Bond

The state adjutant general, Milton A. Reckord, said he would have a battalion of National Guard troops alerted this weekend.

Police commissioner Bernard Schmidt said thecity's 3,000 police would beready, "but I hope we won't need them."

McKeldin and Tawes, in a joint statement, said the source of their information "has a reputation of reliability and accuracy."

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They sai dthere has been a statement and beaution of National Guard troops alerted this would prevent any search that he felt would prevent any that he felt would prevent any search action. "It certainly comes at an awkward time," Dirksen commented, noting that many senators want to get away to campaign. "I'm not telling you how to vote, but I personally will vote against it" Rockefeller said. The rally was staged at the White County Fairgrounds after a \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner attended by about 200 persons.

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The court also granted a motion asking that Henson be allowed to file his appeal as a pauper. This means that Yell

and Philadelphia was triction between Negroes and police.

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Beg Pardon

Owing to a clerical error in the office the contestant's name under yesterday's picture of a little girl wearing her mother's hat reached The Star's Picture Editor as "Mrs. B. M. Hoggard," which is incorrect. The correct name and address of contestant are: Mrs. B.M. Hazzard, 410 E. 13th St., Hope. Correction has been made in the records of Hope Star's \$100 Vacation Photo Contest which ends Labor Day - - - Next Monday.

AP News Digest Politics President Johnson has organ-

Republican Gov. George Romney rolls up an impressive renomination margin as congressional contest with backlash implications highlights Michigan's primary election.

National Maryland National Guard ofcope with the possibility of

racial rioting in Baltimore. So you spend a month in bed. When you get up, what do you want most? Giris? No, the an-

International Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, U.S. most casually today that the Klusmann, shot down three Navy flier shot down over Laos President had asked the Justhree months ago, is reported in tice Department to request the "relatively good physical condition" in Thailand. Klusmann es- readed by Sen. Williams." caped from his Communist cap-

science experimenters.

The Communists appear to be vaiting to capitalize on the South tigation might involve questionrather than making any direct move to avenge the U.S. bomb-

The Soviet Union accuses The investigation by the FBI Communist China of claiming a will be made to determine as big as Texas.

Washington

For the third time in four years, the Senate moves toward lians' charge but remarked that a showdown vote on health care for the aged under Social Secur-

Senate leaders move cautiously in considering demand they reopen the Bobby Baker investigation tocheeck charges of a leged kickback was disclosed to the 1960 Democratic campaign.
ARKANSAS

Three farm children vacci nated forcibly, start to school but refuse to study.

Three Negro civil rights
workers file potitions hoping to

qualify as independent candidates for the Arkansas House.

Mrs. John Rogers Dies at Patmos

long one of his supporters.
Romney overwhelmed Highlongtime resident of Patmos

tially on a basis of his support for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee.

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GOP presidential nominee. Romney has not endorsed the and Carl Rogers of Dallas; two

Services will be at 2 p.m.

Opposes Gambling at Hot Springs

attended by about 200 persons.

Probe Ordered of ized labor's endorsement but a question remains how solidly union members will follow the leaders. Percent leaders. Percent leaders. **B.** Baker Deals

dent Johnson has asked for an ficers and police make plans to FBI investigation into charges cope with the possibility of by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., that builder Matthew Mc-A 3-year-old boy who fell into Closkey paid a \$35,000 klckback an abandoned well is rescued on the DC Stadium construction contract.

Williams said in a Senate speech Tuesday that \$25,000 of the alleged \$35,000 kickback was swer is exercise — then girls, channeled into the 1960 Demo-say some healthy young space cratic campaign. White House press secretary

George Reedy told newsmen al

Ready said the request was made by Johnson Tuesday. Reedy was asked if the inves-

letnamese political turmoil ing officials of the Democratic National Committee. "Its entirely up to the FBI," ing of the Gulf of Tonkin Reedy said. "I'm not expert on investigative techniques.

parcel of Soviet territory twice whether there had been any violation of federal law. Reedy declined to character

ize Johnson's reaction to Eif-'such charges are not uncommon. I doubt that he was surprised - this is a campaign vear. Williams told the Senate in

his speech Tuesday that the alpayoff earmarked for him by insurance man Don B. Reynolds. Reynolds is a former associate of resigned Senate majority secretary Robert O. the White House in Washington (Bobby) Baker. Williams said \$10,000 of the

\$35,000 went to Reynolds, and connaissance flight in his that, according to Reynolds, unarmed Crusader jet over the \$25,000 was turned over to Communist-held Plaine des Baker for "a contribution to the Jarres in central Laos last June Johnson - Kennedy campaign 6 when Pathet Lao gunfire fund of 1960."

Reynolds told him, Williams said that the \$35,000 came to him as the agent for the performance bond on the stadium

McCloskey is a big Philadelphia contractor, former finance chairman of the Democratic party and former ambassador to Ireland.

Meanwhile Senate leaders are considering reopening the gro, goes on trial today for first Bobby Baker case to investigate degree murder in the 10-year-old Williams' charges.

Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana said he

would take the matter up with the Senate Democratic policy committee "in the near future," He declined further comment. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader, said there should be an investigation

that he felt would prevent any

but cited a number of factors

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Chapter FTA members er of Little Rock at the state leading from the back door to

Vince Massanelli is new president of the Booster Club which A School of Instruction for crime he had not committed.

the safety of an **American air** base at Udorn, in friendly Thai-After receiving preliminary medical attention, food and clean clothing, the 30-year-old lieutenant was flown today to an undisclosed destination.

Details of the escape have not yet been made public. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Klusmann was being flown to the United States.

At their home in San Diego, Calif., Klusmann's wife, Sarah, said she was "absolutely elated" but not surprised by his escape. "What I said in the begin-ning of all this was that if anyone can get out, he can," she said. "He has been through the survival school that all Navy aviators go through.'

appeared to be "in relatively good physical condition." The escape was first disclosed by Tuesday afternoon. Klusmann was on a photo re-

The embassy said Klusmann

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Murder Case 10 Years Old **Now on Trial**

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) -Paul Louis Beckwith, 42, a Nedegree murder in the 10-year-old slaying of Mrs. Sue Fuller of Brinkley, who died Dec. 12, 1954

from a blow on the head. Beckwith, one of the original suspects, was charged with the killing two years ago. Police said an undercover agent was placed in his prison cell in Missouri and obtained details of the

Beckwith was serving a seven-year term for rape at Jeffer. son City.

He was put in County Jail here to await trial, and for almost two years his attorneys fought bringing the case to court be-cause Beckwith was not brought to trial within three terms of

His attorneys also argued that procedures followed by Prosecutor W. M. Lee of Clarendon, who filed an information against Beckwith, were unlawful and deprived Beckwith of due process

The state Supreme Court held that he must stand trial. Beckwith was among more than 40 persons question in the death of Mrs. Fuller, who was

lieved to have been a 2-by-2 Hope Jaycees presented an board, four feet long, which was 88-pound watermelon to Arkan-found in the Fullers' back yard.

al examination showed he was

the type who would confess a

114th report that Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. Roy Bagley.

Republican Women will be held Pod Porterfield have "done it her unconscious beside her The ingredient common to the disturbances in New York, Rochester, N.Y., Paterson, N.J., and Philadelphia was friction adelphia for the production 4.2 between Negroes and police.

The Defense Department an-Republican Women will be held again. . .yes, they had all the blood-soaked bed, and a doctor is at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4 to neighbors in for a fish fry". . and there and Philadelphia was friction adelphia for the production 4.2 will be a meeting of the YAR, between Negroes and police.

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> attended a workshop at Fern-board meet in Blytheville last the bedroom spurred a largecliff at Hot Springs. . Lance week. . .attending from Hope Jones, Jimmy O'Neal and Janwere Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Redd, lice Harper were selected lead-Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Andertransient from Alabama "contral transient from Alabama "contral transient from Alabama". ers of the various groups attend-son and Raymond Clark. . .the fessed" the killing. He later regroup set the board meeting for tracted his statement and ment-November at Little Rock.

dent of the Booster Club which now has its membership drive going. . . everyone is asked to join and tickets can be purchased from any Club member. . . Bill Burnett was named vice-president and Mrs. Lorene Jordan is secretary-treasurer. . Bome residents out on East Hinton Davis, Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., 14th report that Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. Roy Bagley.

Red Prison By DON HUTH BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -U.S. Navy jet pilot Charles F. months ago by Laotian Communists, has escaped from his barbed wire prison and reached

Jet Pilot Shot

Down Escapes

ko defeat it.

rejected 51 to 44.

Concern Over **Election Procedures**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A survey of county election officials concerning election procedures shows county officials are trying to comply with state laws the Arkansas Election Research \$16.50. Council said Monday.

ceuncil, released the results. sheriffs and election commis-bond. sioners throughout the state. Haley said 94 of the 375 ques stop sign, forfeited \$5.50 cash tionnaires were returned.

per cent of all officials queried summons, forfeited \$16.50 cash and represented 59 of the state's bond. the response to the questions indicated officials are trying to 'conduct honest and efficient feited \$11.50 cash bond.

A number of deficiencies were pointed out, Haley said.

He said replies indicated there was widespread violation of a state law requiring that votes

Twenty-five per cent of the replies received said that votes pay costs. were being counted before the taxed intoxicating liquor, plea this, Haley said, 20 per cent of all counties have some precincts counting early.

Replies from 54 counties indicated that those counties did not have voting booths as required by law. Only three replies indicated the presence of booths. Twenty-one of the replies said

ballot boxes were locked, Halev said, while 21 said they were not and two replied "some-·Legal procedures are general-

ly followed in the counting of ballots, he said, though some 30 replies showed there were some alterations or "improvements" to the procedures authorized by Haley said confusion was al-

most universal on the disposition of voter lists and the certification of election results. 'In many cases," he said.

court order to obtain what is ily every 3 months. supposed to be readily available public information. "Without a readily obtainable \$31.15 cash bond.

copy of the voter list," he said, an interested citizen cannot determine if there were any instances of double voting unless ing, forfeited \$46.15 cash bond. he is willing to institute court Haley said the 16 counties

from which no replies were received were Clark, Dallas, Drew, Green, Howard, Lafayette, Madison, Mississippi, Nevada, Newton, Perry, Phillips. Randolph Searcy, Stone and Overweight, forfeited \$46.15 cash Van Buren.

Airliner Delayed

and local officers delayed a Del- dismissed on motion state. ta Airlines flight for almost two Perry Ware, Assault and Bathours here Tuesday evening, in- tery, Dismissed on motion of vestigating a report that a bomb State. was on the DC-6. No bomb was

the Memphis Delta reservations rett's Reay Mix Concrete, acoffice. Airline officials said an tion on account for \$219.68, deelderly woman told them a fendant granted 20 additional bomb would be on the next Del- days within which to answer, ta flight from Little Rock. The plane, bound for Shreveport and Dallas, had come from Chicago and St. Louis.

plane when it landed here.

be without

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Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Ar-

vhile intoxicatde, plea guilty: fined \$106.50 and I day in jail license, plea guilty; fined \$31.50. and battery, plea guilty; fined

Willie E. Tidwell, Carrying John Haley, a Little Rock at- a concealed weapon, Defendant torney who is director of the recognize dto be back in Court Sept. 8, 1964.

questionnaires were William C. Ware, Improper mailed Aug. 7 to county clerks, brakes, forfeited \$11.50 cash

bond.

75 counties. Haley said he felt Ruben Lindsey, Disturbing

Bobby Odom, No State car license, dismissed on motion City

L. T. Holt, No driver's license forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Eddie Evans, Petit larceny not be counted until the polls tried; found guilty; fined \$25.00 and \$6.50 costs; fine suspended on good behavior; defendant to

guilty; fined \$106.50.

Jerry Nelson, Possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor for sale, plea of guilty as to possession fined \$106.50. Pearl Chamblee, Richard H.

ing, forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. James Johnson, Hazardous driving, plea guilty; fined \$16.50. Thomas H. Spencer, Cecil Dempsey, Improper parking, forfeited \$7.50 cash bond. Frankie Brown, Drunken-

 suspended as long as defen-"the only available copies of dant pays \$15.00 per week to ballot boxes, thus requiring a buys sufficient clothing for fam- er look.

car, forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

\$121.15 cash bond. Knox Mobile Homes, No ACC Auhority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond (Second offense)

Jasper A. Blackwell, National Homes Corp., H. W. Phillips,

Junior Lee Reed, Petit larce-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing, dismissed on motion state.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — FBI W. F. May, Improper signal,

The report was phoned into Jerry Hugh Garrett, d-b-a Gar-

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SIDE GLANCES

kansas, September 1, 1964. City Docket Dalton B. Dragoo, Driving

Hollis Johnson, fictitious car Roosevelt Jamison, Assault

Mrs. M. S. Gentry, Running

This, he said, represented 28 | L. T. Holt, Failure to answer

peace, plea guilty; fined \$31.50 Doyle Langston, Speeding, for-

Jerry Nelson, Possession of un

Roberts, Failure to yield right-of-way, forfeited \$16.50 cash Oliver Nelson, Hazardous driv-

State Docket Samuel Tatum, Carrying a

\$86.15 cash bond. Henry Lee Woodberry, Non-

Harold Johnson,

Wyatt, Drunkenness, Forfeited Archie May, No muffler on

Jefrey Steuart, Reckless driv-Wayne Fuller, Owen and Ful-

ny, dismissed. Ronnie Jones, Improper pass-

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THE STORY: Frank Ives learns that the young woman traveling with Jupe Cotten is Candy, his sister.

Along about the middle of the morning Ives, twisting casually stringer of dust coming off the ness, forfeited \$16.50 cash bond, trail some two miles back. Even as he stared it dissolved and weapon, forfeited to some vagary of the wind. But self?" when he looked again, perhaps Support, tried; found guilty— much doubt there was more to range.

voter lists are sealed up in the wife for support of family and pulled off the side for a sharp-The man riding drag with

stood up in his stirrups to peer would the time of the week have with squinted stare. "Don't to do with it?" guess there's more'n one," he mumbled and then, disgusted: "It's Brick!" and slid the rifle back under his leg.

ler, No ACC Authority, forfeited Ives that Brick was the one Feller can't see the woods for Jupe had sent off to town to see the trees Go ahead if you want if Ives story geed with the facts. Then he recollected something else and, snapping his fin- led, "Jupe don't want this ga-

gers, dredged up a scowl.
"Today ain't Tuesday, is it?"

Ives growled, and sat back to scowl at the horn of his sad-

"Something wrong?'
Ives considered. "How far off is Stag Creek from here?" "Five mile, I'd say—if you're goin' by buzzard." The man's chuckle faded. His regard turn-

in' that bronc." "Which direction?"

definitely paler and tighter. He contractor, on the Washington, backed around a little. "Reckon D.C., Stadium contract. part over someone's dead body, ambassador to Ireland.

again. "You guys waitin' for

"Well. . .sure," Ives said.

He looked broad through the shoulders, redheaded and rug-

you find out?"

"It's all over town. Latigo Frank nicked a couple of Sam's pistoleros — you kin let that hump outa your back, now Finney, It's just like he told it." "Includin' his reason for

trip to Stag Creek?" Brick's jaws tightened.

Never taking his stare off Ives, Finney said: "Wanted to git there. First he asked was it Tuesday. You figger that in?"
Brick looked Ives over from boot to hat crease. "What's on amount due Reynolds as insur-Reston land you've got to see?"

Ives like a mallet. were and nothing in his face and a "payoff."

and a "payoff."

"This \$35,000 additional payoff. side a cold wind fluttered and on this stadium contract was ar-

The words, though soft, caught

ing. "You mean where Old Man said. Reston got his comeuppance?"
"Might be something there The Irish people were conver-

we could use" "To build a fire under Sam." rick.

Brick mused.

But Finney said with his mean little squint: "What's Tuesday care benefits. to do with the price of cab-

sort of mistake, but he was Social Security benefits 7 per stuck with it now. He said to cent instead of the 5 per cent for a look behind, spotted a Brick's narrowed stare, count-stringer of dust coming off the ing on his willingness and Brick If Gore's first amendme "Not me," Brick grinned. "I

al, but would cost less in the

He said, "Reckon we got and once more, Finney, brist long run.

Some company coming," and ling, pushed in his two bits. "I have do The rec say don't let him do it! How do we know what he's up to? All this yap you heard in town - outpatient diagnostic and home Beauford him, grabbing out his rifle, if the jigger's on the level what to do with it?' Ives grinned at Brick. "Is he

always like this?" 'Well. . . ." Brick said. "some-

times he's worse. Trouble with About that time it came over havin a small mind, I reckon. "Wait a minute," Finney snar-

"Today ain't Tuesday, is it?" critters is delivered and paid sas will make one of its biggest fer! He's already said so— I pushes for a part of the space was right there an' board bind!" loot outa sight till these here (To Be Continued

Continued From Page One

er. "Closer to 10 if youre tak- Del., said in a speech that he featured speaker. An astronaut had evidence of a \$35,000 payoff will appear, and some 200 inhe said was made by Matthew ventors will have exhibits at the The punchers face closed up, H. McCloskey Jr., Philadelphia conference.

plain, as plain as his posture. Committee at the time could not ventor and manufacturer to-If Ives had an itch to dog for be reached for comment. He re- gether in an effort to start new the tules he'd be forced to de signed several weeks ago as homegrown industries and add

Williams told his colleagues lines of existing industry. that \$10,000 of the \$35,000 went "The second is to orien passing inscrutably ing to Reynolds, \$25,000 was from the hand to Ives and back turned over to Baker for "a contribution to the Johnson-Kennedy campaign fund of 1960."

The senator called it a conspiracy in which "several laws were violated" and demanded "Well," Ives nodded, "what'd an immediate reopening of the investigation into how Baker "Story checks, Brick said, built up a claimed fortune of still watching Ives but pushing the words at Ives companion."

"Story checks, Brick said, built up a claimed fortune of ter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dunaway, was named Arkansas the words at Ives companion."

"The words are the said, over the secretary to the Senate's Demo-Torest Queen here Saturday cratic majority.

> year Senate post last Oct. 7 aft- measures 37-23-37. er questions were raised by Williams and others about his outside business dealings. He refused to testify at an investigation conducted by the Senate Rules Committee.

Williams displayed a copy of a \$109,205.60 check that he said know from me just now how to McCloskey had sent to Reynolds on Oct. 17, 1960. He said this represented an

overpayment of \$35,574.32 on the ance broker on the performance bond McCloskey posted on the He kept his hands where they to it variously as a "kickback" stadium contract. He referred

curled like fingers around the thought of that girl. He said after a moment: "Kind of wanted ter a moment: "Kind of wanted ter a moment: "Kind of wanted ter a moment." to get me a look at that rock ic campaign fund and to charge natch." Brick wooled it around, and business expense item on a gov-you could see the wheels churn-ernment contract," Williams

ted to Christianity by Saint Pat-

Hometown to Give Miller Continued From Page 700

a Sendoff

In 1960, Kennedy presented the proposal himself as a Senate LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) Bill Miller, born here 50 years presidential nominee, but it was ago in what he calls "an ordinary Irish - Catholic middle-Senate sponsors of the Social Security plan said in advance class neighborhood," reached a political pinnacle as he was they were looking for victory by about two votes. They appear to about to forsake politics.

have gained strength since the 1962 test because six new Demopear a little dated at developcratic senators were elected lat- ments as they prepare to give er that year; these have been him a send-off Saturday for his offset by only three nw Rpub-campaign as the Republican One important factor will be the number of Republicans who hard-hitting William Edward

sen said he thought four or five Miller is the type of political might vote for it this time.

Miller is the type of political candidate the folk of another Even if the proposal gets era would have heralded as a through the Senate as an self-made man. He was born in amendment to a House-passed a two-story, cream-colored Social Security bill, it still faces frame house. His father, in Millhighly dublous prospects when er's owner words, was a main-

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. who will head the House conferes, is said to remain unalteraoly opposed to it..

Kerr, D-Okla., leading the fight against it, the vote was 52 to 48

member and the Democratic

Ready for today's vote was a evised version of the King-Anderson proposal which long has been the rallying point for advocates of adding health benefits to Social Security. It is embodied in two amendments spon-sored by Sen. Albert Gore, D-

One of these, on which the agreement was obtained for today's vote, covers the health

It was offered as a substitute for a rival plan of Sen. Russell It wasn't often Ives made this B. Long, D-La., to raise cash

If Gore's first amendment is new-found important, "We could adopted, he will push his second put it up to Jupe—unless you'd one which carries the financing presidential nominee also fell apart and so he put it down rather take a look around your- for the King-Anderson plan plus a \$7 flat increase in cash Social party of his parents. Security benefits. That cash in-20 minutes later, he hadn't ain't lost nothin on Sams crease would be greater for crats but shifted the first time I Motors. most present beneficiaries than ran for office, for district attorthe 7 per cent of Long's propos- ney," Miller recalls.

health visits.

Hospitalization would be for of the Erie Canal, built in the the possibility of general strikes 45, 90 or 180 days, depending on 1850s to link the Hudson River in the automobile industry. A Hospitalization would be for a choice of options. Nursing with Lake Ontario. Horse-towed strike would close the radiator home care to supplement the hospitalization would be for 60 days. It was 180 days originally but this was cut under the revosion.

Space Symposium in Arkansas

kansas Inventors Congess and Space Symposium here Oct. 30. The Arkansas Industrial De-

velopment Commission in sponsoring the event, with a host

of state and federal organizations as participants. James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and ed curious and noticeably sharp- when Sen. John J. Williams, R- Space Administration, will be a

"The function has a two-fold purpose," said Carl C. Hinkle we'll wait an' see what Brick McCloskey, finance chairman Jr., executive director of the says to that." His thinking was of the Democratic National new hardware to the production

"The second is to orient our Brick, when he came up, must to Don B. Reynolds, a local in own industries in the production have sensed the strain, his surance agent, and that, accord-requirements of the space program and to encourage out-ofstate companies who are working with the space program to locate in Arkansas.

Picks Forestry Queen

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Margo Dunaway, 19, of Conway, daughnight. The sophomore at Arkan-Baker resigned his \$19,600-a- sas State Teachers College

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feet.

By ROBERT T. GRAY

Some fellow townsemen ap-

vice-presidential nominee. But others better acquainted with favor the Social Security approach. In 1962, five did. Dirk-prise.

two-story, cream-colored

the measure goes back to the tenance man "or janitor or whatever you want to call it" for the city. His mother ran a dress and

millinery shop not far from the family home. Both parents are Miller lived in the house in

home to attend Notre Dame University. After Notre Dame, paid with supersonic checks this he attended Albany Law School, served in the armed forces and a supersonic B-58 trainer Monreturned to Lockport to practice day from Carswell Air Force law and begin a political career. Base here, former home of the As a boy, Miller walked half a 43rd. The flight was routed over dozen blocks to St. Patrick's the Gulf of Mexico for the supre-Parochial School. On Sunday, he sonic portion of the flight. It walked to Mass at the parish was the first time a military church. After St. Patrick's, he payroll had been delivered at walked to Lockport High School twice the speed of sound. in a building now razed.

"We never had a car," Miller explains. "We walked almost As a young man, the vice cious homes and dotted with

walked away from the political "They were long-time Demo-

If Miller had not become a Republican he probably would The revised proposal carries not have won his first election. have two principal topics of con-The revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the control of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election, nave two principal topics of the revised proposal carries not have won his first election. Along with specula-washington, clear . 85 63 tion about Miller's unexpected winnipeg, clear . 70 62 It grew out of the construction prominence, they worry about

> barges carried cargo that works and cripple local econo-played an important role in development of the West. At Lockport, husky construct has maintained a summer home felling trees into streets and tion crews slashed through a 60-foot escarpment. They created Ontario, and another home in breaking a plate glass window.

> from the days of the rough and the full-time practice of law in and one-half of rain was report-

Continued Prom Page One brought him down. He was

rounded by Communist soldiers.

pilot did not say where he was

being held, but that he was kept

Klusmann said his knee was

His presumed escape route

dense jungle, and areas with

mountains reaching to 9,000

Udorn, where Klusmann ar

ived Tuesday, is 40 miles south

of the Laos-Thailand border and

approximately 140 miles south-

Supersonic Checks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

near Jacksonville, Ark., were

week. The checks were flown in

43rd. The flight was routed over

canal and the early boatmen

who plied it. It is a city of gra-

churches and schools. About

half of Lockport's work force of

10,000 is employed by the Harri-

son radiator plant of General

On the eve of "Bill Miller

Day" and the formal opening

here next Saturday of Miller's

campaign, Lockport residents

treated by the Communists.

leaked in the rain.

rier Kitty Hawk.

Thursday 92 to 96. Southeast and Southwest Arbased on the U.S. aircraft car-He parachuted safely but

kansas: Fair with little change in temperature through Thursday. Low tonight 66 to 74. High wrenched a knee in landing. Thursday 90 to 96. Outlook for Klusmann waved off a rescue Friday little change. helicopter, as Pathet Lao Northwest Arkansas: ground forces were closing in. The pilot was last seen sur-

with little change in temperature through Thursday. Low to-Last month, eight letters from night 64 to 72. High Thursday 92

Klusmann were forwarded to to 96. his wife by the Red Cross. The Nor Northeast Arkansas: Fair with little change in temperature through Thursday. Low toin a mud-walled hut, 12 by 20 night 64 to 72. High Thursday and its thatched roof 92 to 96. Outlook for Friday lit-

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tle change.

Albany, clear

Albuquerque, clear 93

Atlanta, clear 91

Bismarck, clear ... 91 Boise, cloudy 54 Boston, clear 82 southwest of the Plaine des Buffalo, clear 69 Chicago, clear 71 Cincinnati, clear ... 84 Cleveland, cloudy 70 Denver, clear 90 Detroit, clear Members of the 43rd Bomb Fairbanks, rain 52 Wing which recently moved to Fort Worth, clear .. 98 which he was born until he left Little Rock Air Force Base Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear . Jacksonville, clear ... Juneau, lear Kansas City, clear . 90 Los Angeles, clear . 75 Louisville, clear ... Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy . 66 Mpls-St. P., cloudy . 81 New Orleans, clear 95 73 New York, clear ... 85 58 Okla. City, clear . . . Omaha, clear 88 64 Philadelphia, clear . 87 61 Ptlnd, Me., clear ... 79 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy . 63 Rapid City, clear ... Richmond, clear ... St. Louis, cear

Windstorm Damage SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP-A

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 73 San Diego, clear ... 75

San Fran., clear ... 64

Seattle, cloudy

(M-Missing)

sudden windstorm slashed While a congressman, Miller through Springdale Monday, five locks that gave the city its Washington. Before his nominal and damaging a warehouse and tion he had announced plans to building under construction. No Modern Lockport is a far cry retire from politics and resume injuries were reported. An inch ed in the 30-minute duration of

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Predictions

NEW YORK (AP)- A com-

mittee of state governors, who

recently expressed concern

about the forecasting of election

results before polls are closed

in some areas, met Monday

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer

chairman of the National Gov-

ernors Conference, said after

"The broadcasting media

shared the concern of the na-

tion's governors that premature

declarations of election victo-

ries might influence the election

results in those areas where the

One proposal said to have

been discussed was for a uni-

ally. This was to insure that

Western voters would not be in-

fluenced by early returns re-

Sawyer said afterwards, how-

clusive on whether or not the

reporting of election results af-

feets an elector's decision to

A special governors' commit-

tee will meet again after the

November elections to consider

Generally, the radio and tele-

vision networks said they would

continue to indicate probable

presidential and other winners

on election night as indicated

by early returns fed into elec-

tronic computers, but they said

hey would clearly label the

others, for the bulletins, pic-

tures, printing and mailing

Split Rock Cornish game hens

projected figures as such.

polls have not closed.

ported from the East.

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Calendar

Wednesday, September 2 The Victory Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, Gibson with Mrs. Oris Thorn-September 2 at 2 p.m. in the ton, co-hostess. home of Mrs. Jack Sumpter. Please note the change in meeting place.

The Garland P.T.A. Executive Committee and officers will meet Wednesday, September 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Murphy.

All are urged to attend this special meeting.

Thursday, September 3

The Bodcaw P.T.A. will have its first meeting at 6:30, Thursday, September 3 at the school for a potluck supper. All mempers and visitors are urged to be present.

Thursday, September 3 the VFW Auxiliary will have a Chester May, South Main. potluck supper at the VFW Hut Thursday, September 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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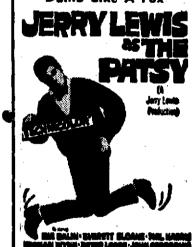
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The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, September 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S.

Monday, September 7 The Patmos - Hinton annual homecoming will be held at the

Fair Park in Hope on Monday, September 7. The public is invited to bring

Circle 6, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, September 7, at 9:30

with Mrs. R. P. Barlow and Mrs J. D. Welch.

Tuesday, September 8 The Liberty Home Demonstra-

tion Club will have their meettion Club will have men meeting Tuesday, September 8 at satin crescent, and the bridal p.m. instead of Monday, bouquet of fleur d'amour was The Ramsey-Cargile Post of Holiday, in the home of Mrs.

> Sanders-Ward Vows Exchanged

The wedding of Miss Beth Ann Sanders and Travis Ford tern Star, will have a regular Ward Jr., was solemnized at 3 meeting at the Masonic Hall on p.m. Sunday in Norphlet Me-Thursday, September 3 at 7:30 thodist Church with Rev. Ralph ring ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Radie Anderson Sanders of Norphlet and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ward of Hope.

Palm trees, roses, a prie dieu and candles burning in sevenbranched candelabra decorated the altar. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ralph Mann, pianist, and Sam Whitlow, soloist,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white dacron mother of the groom, wore a sheer over taffeta. The bodice was styled with a scooped neck-line and long-pointed sleeves, and the full-skirt ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of Fellowship Room of the church.

Mrs. Bill Hammond was matron of honor. Miss Pat Hamak centered with an arrangement er of Magnolia and Miss Becky McWilliams of Mount Holly were bridesmaids and Misses Catherine and Colleen Manor were junior bridesmaids.

Ted Messer of Tucson, Ariz., was best man. David Bearden ton, aunt of the bride. Pouring been to doctors by the dozens of Camden and Rex Ely of Magnolia were ushers and David aunts, Mrs. John B. Burton, they can do about it, so I and Paul Long were candlelight-

After a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, the couple left for a trip to Hot Springs. Bull of Buckner, Mrs. Maxine I now practice a bit of philoso-his neck, or to wash it for him. more than 200 American lives, Upon returning, they will reside Smith and Mrs. Gurvin Bailey, phy I learned: "When fate deals

Steed wedding party Thursday,
August 27 at the Diamond. The
bride-elect, Miss Brenda Kay
Vickers was attired in a blue and white lin-

to present gifts to members of this fall at Henderson State their wedding party.

Duplicate Bridge There were five tables of local players at the Hope Dupli-

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cate Bridge Club meeting on Monday, August 31, at the Hope Country Club. When the boards were scored, the winners were: First, Mrs. R. L. Broach, and Mrs. A. K. Holloway; second, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. E. J. Whitman; third, Mike Kelly and Luther Hollamon.

> Vickers-Steed Rites Are Read August 28

The chapel of the First Methodist Church was the setting on Friday night, August 28 for the wedding of Miss Brenda Kay Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley W. Vickers, and Bob Richard Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy H. Steed of Emmet.

The Rev. Joe Jones performed the double-ring ceremony before an arch of greenery. Prea lunch and spend a few hours lore an arch of greenery. Pre-visiting with friends and rela-Mrs. Jerry Garrett, organist, and Miss Joy Highfill, who sang O Perfect Love.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength wedding dress which had a lace bodice with a square neck and long sleeves ending in lily points over the hands. The full taffeta skirt had a back bow of satin. Her veil of illuscentered with gardenias.

Miss Margie Vickers was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Vickers, sister of the bride, and Miss Velora Bright. They were dressed identically in dresses of Kelly green peau de soie fashioned with a round neckline and a bell-shaped skirt. Matching pill Mann officiating at the double-boxes had tiny veils, and they carried baby white mums and greenery.

Master Johnny Vickers, brother of the bride, was the ring

Mr. Steed served his son as best man. Groomsmen, who also best man. Groomsmen, which is the bride-part of the properties of the properti

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Vickers wore teal blue silk with a flowered hat and other accessories of black, Mrs. Steed, beige silk jacket dress with a flowered hat and other accessories of green. Each had a gardenia corsage.

A reception followed the cefrom a pillbox of pearls remony and was held in the The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cut-work cloth was of pink carnations and white III of El Dorado.

Coming and Going

James Atkins has returned home from Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with friends and relatives and meeting his new grandson, Brett Schumm. Accompanying Mr. Atkins to Hope was Woody Samuels who had been visiting his father, Paul Samuels in Torrence, Calif.

Ricky Wakefield, Alexandria, La., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. H.

E. Thornton in Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wakefield in Magnolia.

Mass been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grein will resume stud- Have A Lovely Wedding," send the stude of the stude

Miss Glenda Rash, Little Rock, visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Smith, and children.

wirs. Melvin Redd and Toni spend last week in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes. Miss Betty Holmes accompanied the spend the spend last week in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes. Miss Betty Holmes accompanied them home for a visit here, behind a few lines from poet

Mrs. A. K. Holloway has returned from Tahoka, Tex., and a visit with the Mitchell Williams family.

Miss Suzanne Sommerville will leave Thursday for Okla-homa University Medical School in Oklahoma City where she has an assistantship to work on her Masters degree in Hearing and Speech Therapy.

been found — with poem attached — lying along a scenic highway. They had been sawed from their wooden supports.

Miss Sonya Sommerville left Monday for Dallas to resume teaching in the schools there.

Engagement Announced



Miss Kathryn Dale May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl . McMahen of Stamps.

High School. The future bride pim. groom is serving in the United | No cards will be sent.

States Air Force in Amarillo,

Rev. Merlin Cox of Hope will at Corinth Baptist Church near Both are graduates of Stamps Bodcaw on November 21 at 6

APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING!

By Abigail Van Buren

bride and groom was served by nish discoloration and everyone rassed by this ailment. Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Hous- thinks my neck is dirty. I have the punch was another of her and they all say there is nothing Vickers-Steed Wedding
Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Steed of Emmet entertained with a rehearsal dinner for the VickersMiss Judy Griffin presided at the bride's book.

For a wedding trip to North.

White candles in silver holdstaring in disbelief at my neck, is promptly "stick my neck out" and say, "No, my neck isn't the bride's book.

For a wedding trip to North.

STUCK MY NECK OUT

Ft. Polk to complete training in the U.S. Army after a 14 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parks, Jr. and daughters, have returned to their home in Searcy where Glenn will resume stud-

Poetic Carpenter Smashes Billboards

KELOWNA, B.C. (AP) — A man who calls himself the "poe-

Ogden Nash to explain his

"I think that I shall never see A biliboard lovely as a tree Perhaps, unless all billboards

I'll never see a tree at all." Since the "carpenter" first struck July 22, five billboards. valued at up to \$500 each, have

One of the first profitable instone quarry, was established Mrs. W. R. Herndon has re- near Hot Springs in 1853.

as I know it's incurable. It seems to appear on the logical before Election Day. Dear Abby: The letter in your as the neck and hairline. We year's Civil Rights Act already column about the woman who victims can't go around explain- had alienated segregationists. looked clean from the outside ing to everyone we meet that Negro riots may cost him more but who had a dirty neck struck we are as clean as they are votes among whites who are mums in silver flanked by pink close to home with me. I have tapers. A three-tiered wedding a birthmark which covers about print, this, Abby. It will mean one reason or another. cake topped with a miniature a third of my neck. It is a brow- a lot to others who are embar-"NEXT TO GODLINESS"

Dear Abby: About "dirty" should just forget it. I've tried necks: Several years ago I fin-Assisting in serving were covering it with make-up, but ally gathered the courage to tell aunts of the bride, Mrs. Cecil the make-up only comes off on a good friend of mine to see to Upon returning, they will reside in Magnolia, where both seniors at Southern State Colsepter.

Smith and Mrs. Gurvin Baney, pny Hearned. When I first the seniors at Southern State Colsepter.

Smith and Mrs. Gurvin Baney, pny Hearned. When I first the said it was a tading summine situation there is worse or tan and would soon disapright now than it has ever been. The country seems to be disintegrated. Walker of Houston; Miss Gail do nothing, learn to live with my vaden of Little Rock, cousin of large learned to live with my so she proceeded to scrub the grating.

It has now had three governments and Mrs. Har. It has now had three governments and mrs. Gurvin Baney, pny Hearned. When I first the said it was a tading summine situation there is worse or tan and would soon disapright now than it has ever been. So she proceeded to scrub the grating. She said it was a fading summ- the situation there is worse the bridegroom; and Mrs. Harbid birthmark. And when I first old Cummings of Stamps.

White candles in silver hold-staring in disbelief at my neck out. The description of the poor kid. The dirty look remained. She took him to a skin specialist and learned in the look of the poor kid. The dirty look remained. She took him to a skin specialist and learned in the look of the poor kid. The dirty look remained. She took him to be a skin specialist and learned in the look of the poor kid. The dirty look remained in the look remained in that the lad had a pigmentation much further, Johnson will have

REMEMBERS WELL

bride-elect, Miss Brenda Kay attired in a pide and winter and vickers, was attired in beige en suit. She wore blue accessories ies and pinned a gardenia corsile nuptial decorations for at her shoulder.

Dear Abby: I am glad you advised the woman whose woman who has the "dirty" at her shoulder.

Dear Abby: I am probably the advised the woman whose woman who has the "dirty" neck, so I hope you will use my letter to explain that my neck. bride and groom, wedding rings, white flowers and candles. Co-their home in Hope. The bride vers were laid for 16, Miss is employed here, and the bride-tickers and her fiance, Bob groom will commute to Arkadel-Richard Steed, chose that time phia where he will be a senior to present gifts to members of this fall at Henderson State. Its a skin condition due to a which gives the appearance of pigmentation disorder. Doctors being unwashed. It is not a "dispigmentation disorder. Doctors call it "chloasma" and as far turned from a weeks visit with her brother, Harper Leiper of Houston.

John O'Dell has returned to Ft. Polk to complete training being unwashed. It is not a "distance ase" as such, and my doctor reatment or cure. It is not painful, neither is it contagious. If anyone has ever gotten rid of it, I wish they'd tell me how.

HAD IT FOR YEARS

That would put Viet Nam under Red China's wing, with all the rest of Southeast Asia in danger.

Direct fighting by American forces against the North Vietnamese Reds would probably bring on war with Red China.

Any kind of negotiated settle-

no cure.

ed, self-addressed envelope.

Inc. 1964

For Abby's booklet, "How To Showing signs of being worried. But it wouldn't be good politics of being worried. But it wouldn't be good politics if he did.

Angeles. Calif

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

by Janet Henry



While Oldest is learning to drive.

Television and Radio By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer on Johnson HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was

Saturday night at the Hollwyood Palladium, where an orderly crowd of nicely dressed dance-**Associated Press News Analyst** lovers were moving to the strains of Lawrence Welk's orchestra -- except when the events over which he has no control are piling up on Presimaestro was on the stand. Then hey tended to cluster near the dent Johnson and may hurt him

northern cities and the develop-Half-way through the evening, As the docility of the recent Welk escorted to the microphone an attractive, welldressed young woman and inranger who pays fastidious attroduced her informally to the tention to details to make events ballroom crowd as Mary Lee Schaefer, national president of But the racial outbreaks here the Lawrence Welk Fan Club, and the Buddhist-Catholic stu-There was a round of applause.

stage to watch him wave his ba-

dent riots in South Viet Nam are Later Mrs. Schaefer described beyond his reach. He can't turn her duties, which sometimes form poll-closing time nationthe water on or off in either keep her occupied from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Primarily, it involves mail. Club members pay Even the reasons for the Negro violence and looting in sev- 50 cents dues and are entitled to en different towns and cities in an autographed color picture of their idol and club bulletins that ever, "there was general agreethe past few weeks are not clear. They burst after minor keep them informed of Welk's ment that studies are inconepisodes, like an argument over activities.

lelevision star has a Christmas

card mailing list of 207,000 names. The club president, the

wife of a Los Angeles grocer,

estimates that she receives any-

where from 15 to 75 letters a

She is experienced in the fan

club business, she said, because

for Frank Sinatra and, more re-

cently, for Roberta Linn, an

a bottle of whisky. Recently the club had its an-This hardly seemed an excuse nual picnic in Los Angeles and for what followed. over 1,000 turned up. Many were vote. . .! Perhaps they were truly and from distant points because

purely spontaneous reactions to Welk fans often plan vacation the accumulated pressures from trips to include the outing. the frightful living conditions of Mrs. Schaefer resolutely rethe Negro in some sections of fused to estimate the member-American cities. ship in the fan club, but Welk's Perhaps the reasons, since no public relations man said the

2 Events Are

By JAMES MARLOW

in this campaign: Negro riots in

Democratic convention demon-

strated, Johnson is a master ar-

turn out as he wants.

ing chaos in South Viet Nam.

Piling Up

one yet can claim to know the full truth of them, were more sinister. There is the possibility the Negro disorders were instigated by individuals and forces not yet discovered.

Over the weekend Roy Wilk ins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rey Powell and Bill Faulkner of Mahen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. perform the wedding ceremony have been planned. He asked suggested the Negro riots may she ran one several years ago the traffic - but found it worthfor a federal investigation. If they were planned, then early Welk "champagne lady."

there will probably be more and similar outbreaks elsewhere in hear clubs are very handy or before broiling on the outdoor ganizations for performers. One grill. Make them compact by similar outbreaks elsewhere in It is not hard to imagine in him about \$25,000 a year to fi-land folding back the wing tip

such a case the climax might be nance his - he paid, as do the under the wing. reached with a riot in the capital city of Washington not long resting places for grime, such | Johnson's support of this

Maybe cleaner. I hope you'll disturbed by the violence for In South Viet Nam Johnson inherited a problem which puzzled Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy before him: How to es-

tablish stability in this southeast corner of Asia while working to defeat the North Vietnamese Communists' attempt to take it over by force. Millican of Stamps, Mrs. Cora my clothes and it's not worth it. it that her youngster washed of dollars in aid, and loss of bis needs on the bis needs of the bis needs on the bis needs of the bis needs on the bis needs on the bis needs of the b

problem, for which there was to decide whether to pull American help and forces out; put American troops into direct action against the Communists; or seek some kind of negotiated settlement.

Not one of the three moves is likely to help Johnson in the

That would put Viet Nam under

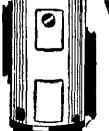
Any kind of negotiated settle-

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box wal of American forces from 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a Viet Nam, almost certainly personal reply, enclose a stamp-would end up in a Red take-over sooner or later.

The wedding ring was a sym-

bol of eternity in ancient Egypt.

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BUYING AND SELLING used furniture and appliances, also unclaimed merchandise. HOPE PAWN SHOP. 114 W.

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TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE 911 E. 9th St. Hwy. 67 & 82 Phone 772-5511, Texarkana, Ark.

3 - Lost

miles west Hope, 1 light colored cow. Weight around 800 WHITE POTATOES 100 lbs. lbs., large udder with black calf. Will appreciate any information regarding same. Phone 7-2740 or 7-2651. R. L.

5 – Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Bur lal Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy gen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Phone 7-4686.

24 - Wearing Apparel

TOU'LL ALWAYS Find some-thing new in ladies fashions at The Smart Shop, 106 Elm

34 - Slaughtering **Processing**

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CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404.

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49 — Home Repairs

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46-Services Offered

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over

70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator

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19 - Motor Scooters

FOR SALE, Cushman motor

scooter. In running condition. \$40. Call PR 7-2973.

70 - Moving -

Co., Prescott, Ark.

80 - Male Help

Wanted

No row crops. Phone 7-3662.

ing Sept. 7 for Detroit. W.E

Tate, 603 W. 4th. PR 7-4374.

80 Head Stocker cows. Some

with calves. Some springing.

90 - For Sale

Elm & Division.

93 - Houses,

condition, Call PR 7-3176.

Unfurnished

room, kitchen, bath and pan-

try. Good Neighbors. 517 W.

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Old Fulton Hwy. 67 West

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STRAYED from my pasture 2 36A - Food

\$3.85, 50 lbs. \$1.95. Vine Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 50 cents. bushel, Jonathan Apples, \$3.00; lb. 5 cents. Onions, 50 lbs. \$1,95. Russell's Curb Market. 901 W. 3rd. St. Pr 7-9933.

29 - Sewing Machines 29 - Sewing Machines

and 5:00 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. **BIG FALL SALE**

Singer Touch & Sew Machine Console \$40,00 off \$24.50 off Portable Economy Console reg. \$139.30 Now Only \$99.30 Portable reg. \$59.50 now \$49.50 Singer Vacuum Cleaner low as \$28.88

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102 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSSTON ROAD

New and modern, air-conditioned, central heat, three bedrooms and panel den, two cera-FOR SALE, 1 moped motor mic tile baths, double caroort scooter. In good condition. Priced to sell. Call 7-3624. with plenty of storage, 100-foot highway frontage. 10% down -9-2-3t-20 years to pay.

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STYLE AND CHARM

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Select Your Own Color Scheme

Under construction on Sunset Call for appointment, Yukon, tractive modern features are ALL BRANDS motor oil, filters, wholesale to everyone. Havo- carpeted living room, 3 large A fish fry and weiner roast line Gulfpride, Quaker State, bedrooms, with double closets, will be held at the home of Mrs. 35 cents qt.—\$8.00 case. big paneled den opens onto 16 Birdie L. Mouldin, 8th St., Rain-politics, passing out handbills a hotbed of secessionist senti-brake and transmission fluid ft. square patio, paneled kitchen bow, Saturday night, September for his Uncle Morris, who was ment. Morris Goldware, who 25 cents, Texaco and Enco designed to save you steps with 5th. HDX 29 cents. Salvage Store. double sink, built-in oven and table top stove with matching 8-4-tfn hood, pantry and cabinets ga-1956 4 Dr. Coronet Dodge. Good and forced heating system. Built erend A. Morris, pastor. under FHA Supervision. Cash down payment \$600 plus minium

> Phone PR 7-4691 Vincent W. Foster Dorsey McRae, Jr. Mary Virginia Horton

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Coast Guard Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The 206th Coast Guard Artillery Association will hold its annual convention in Little Rock Saturday and Sunday. Members of the unit were in the Arkansas National Guard unit which served in the Aleutian Islands during the early days of World War II. Speakers will include Dr. Charles H. Reagon of Tus-calcosa, Ala., Robert D. Garrett 9-2-3tc of Benton and William H. Bowen of Little Rock.

SHORT RIBS







GOP Drive

Will Open

in Arizona

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Prescott, Elev. 5,354, Pop. 18,-

Here he launched two suc-

cessful campaigns for the U.S.

reservoir, is named for him.

vapai County Courthouse.

Sen. Goldwater will kick off

Directly across the tree-shad-

ed plaza still stands the roaring

remnants of Whisky Row, with

its famous Palace Bar, and, on

Bantist Church, Thursday, Sep-

tember 3, at 2:00 p.m. Burial in Scott's Memorial Gardens.

Smith Funeral Home of Stam,s

Mr. Charlie Huntley, aged 90,

a native of Hempstead County,

passed away in a Hugo, Okla.,

hospital Sunday night, August

Texarkana, thirty-two grandchil-

at the Brown Chapel Church of

God in Christ in Washington,

Ark., Thursday, September 3,

in charge.

The Negro Community Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day: Hardship and opposition are the native soil of manhood and formally opens his presidential and brought Dude Hose Co. No. campaign here this Thursday in the city where his uncle, a er, hurrying to the scene. The self-reliance.—John Neal said it.

Calendar OF Events The Yerger Band Mothers' Club will hold its first meeting proclaimed Man of the Century, and bankers, traditionally of the 1964-65 season tonight 209 Main Street — Phone 7-4661 (Wednesday, September 2) at 7:30, in the band building.

037, was the capital of Arizona Toughs Hose Co. No. 1, comprisduring the rip-snorting territori- ing the saloonkeepers and cus-The president sincerely al days. Pine-scented and moun-tomers of Whisky Row. This quests every member and intain-rimmed, it now dreams of time both were helpless because terested person by represented at this meeting. Election of ofbecoming the summer White the water ran out. Legend has it House. It always has been Bar- that the piano player at the Paficers and other business of viry Goldwater's "lucky town." tal importance to our school, band and director, and the club Drive, in Southland Heights, on will be discussed. We are es-2 big shady lots, a beautiful pecially emphasizing this rebrick residence to be completed quest to all parents of children chandising, starting as a stock 1864 on a whim of Republican in September. A few of the at- in the junior and senior bands. first brick building in Arizona.

Revival Services

Revival services which belore, 2 ceramic tiled baths with gan Sunday night will continue oval lavatory and vanity table through Friday night, Septem-9:1-6tc with mirror, double carport with storage and laundry room, all conditioned storage and with air conditioned Stearns is the Evangelist. Reverend C. S. Coming & Going

Thomas and Marcus Curry his campaign on the steps of the Small Eggs, 3 Doz. \$1.00. Red Potatoes, 20 lbs. 85 cents. White potatoes, 5 cents lb. Small Eggs, 3 Doz. \$1.00. Red Potatoes, 20 lbs. 85 cents. White potatoes, 5 cents lb. Sen. Goldwater will kick off closing costs. Pick your color of brick and floor covering and other interior design now. Sen. Goldwater will kick off his campaign on the steps of the handsome, Grecian-pillared Ya-chicago, after spending their va-vapai County Courthouse cation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCollum.

> Mrs. Minnie Petty and children, Donald and Janet of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Dennis and family, of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross had as weekend guests their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Lum-NICE MODERN 4 bedroom, 2 mie Loudermilk and her sisterbath home. Can buy for less in-law, Mrs. Cindy Loudermilk

Obituary

Mrs. Dora Phillips Hughes, Survivors include eight child-ren, Mrs. Georgia Anna Mc-Faa native of Hope, passed away in a Detroit hospital Monday, dden of Hope, Floyd Huntley of August 31. Washington, Leonard, John, Lee

Survivors are: One sister, Miss Alvaine Phillips and one and Dee Huntley of Toledo, O., brother, Mr. Arthur Phillips, and Mrs. Mary Jane Perry of and other relatives. The body will be shipped to dren and forty great grandchil-

Hope for funeral and burial with dren. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in Funeral service will be held

Obituaries

Funeral service for Mrs. Ola at 2:00 p.m. Burial in Moss Ce-Ellis will be held at the Lonoke metery.

MORTY MEEKLE

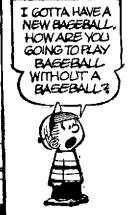
CAN I HAVE A

DOLLAR FOR A

NEW BASEBALL

POP-PLEAGE? CAN I, PLEAGE?

HUH, POP?









An Director Common

BUGS BUNNY





Hope Star

the opposit side, the Goldwater

Most of the signs of its pi-

oneer beiginnings have disap-

peared, including Prescott's Chinatown, once the West's largest outside of San Francis-

But Montezuma Street, alias

Whisky Row, still leaps to life

every Saturday night when the

cowhands and the miners flock

in from the surrounding ranches

The faro tables and roulette

wheels have long since given

way to pinball machines and

juke boxes, and a rock 'n' roll

now blasts away where Little

Egypt doffed her draperies. The local barbershop still advertises hot baths at 50 cents and the

ranchers still stretch out their

mountain lion skins on the pool

table in the Palace Bar to col-

ceiling-there's 17 of them,"

urged a patron in the Palace on a recent Saturday night. "And

see that big old wooden bar? They took it out of a New York

bar in 1878 and brought it here

around the Horn by ship and

across the desert from Califor-

nia by Wagon train, The mus-

tache towels are gone, but it's

still the best looking piece of

The ornate old bar survived

slugged it out at the scene of ev-

ery fire with volunteers from

lace stuck to his stool until the

Now celebrating its centen-

torial capital way out in Apache

floor collapsed under him.

the great fire of July 4, 1900,

furniture in town."

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)- that wiped out Prescott's busi-

Republican Barry Goldwater ness district, except Chinatown,

staunch Democrat, has been Dudes, made up of merchants

Senate. Here he learned mer-nial, Prescott was founded in

clerk in the family store that President Abraham Lincoln

had the distinction of being the who decided to locate the terri-

Here he got his first taste of country rather than at Tucson,

politics, passing out handbills a hotbed of secessionist senti-

"Count the bullet holes in the

lect the \$50 state bounty.

and lead and zinc mines.

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Population Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-Arkanmayor of Prescott for 23 years arrived in 1876 with Big Mike sas' population increased 146,and both speaker of the House Goldwater, Barry's grandfath- 728 persons since the last cenand president of the Senate in the Territorial Legislature.

Morris Goldwater, who died in nial commission posthumously estimate released Monday. The 1939 after a full and adventu- named him Man of the Century, estimate released Monday. The rous life on the old Arizona fron- he did rate an oil painting in the bureau's igures indicated that tier, helped organize the state's new City Hall not far from the Arkansas retained its ranking as Democratic party, order of Maportrait of William Hickling 31st in the nation by population
sons and constitutional convenPrescott, the Harvard historian with 1,933,000 persons, comtion. Lake Goldwater, the city's of the Old Southwest for whom pared to 1,786,272 in 1960. Cali-I fornia was first with 18,084,000.

by Quincy

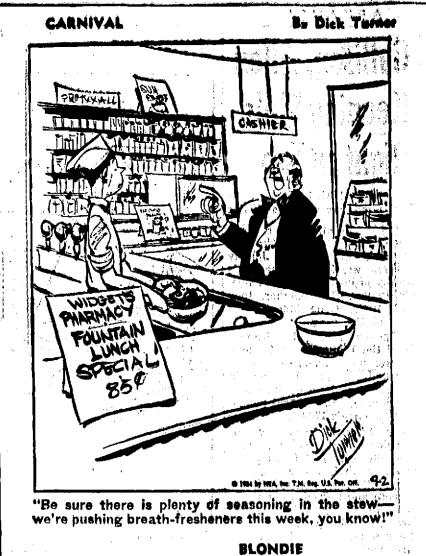
OUR ANCESTORS

the city was named.

"I don't mind you crying in your beer, Mr. Service, but you're diluting mine, too!"

By Den Berry

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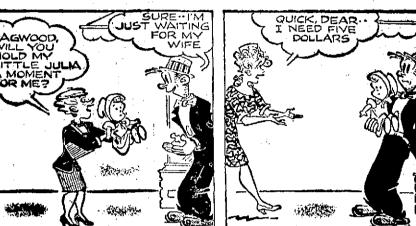
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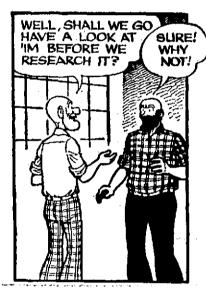




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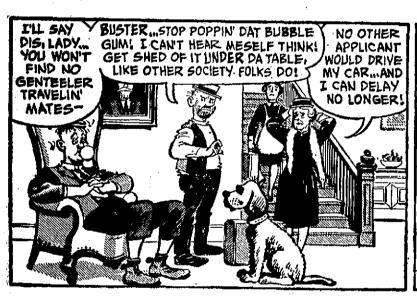
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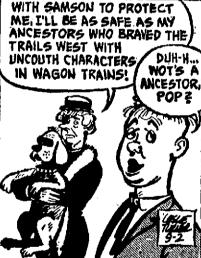
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A CHANCE TO

GET EVEN

CAPTAIN EASY







PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

By Leslie Turner









BEN CASEY

By Neel Adems









SWEETIE PIE

"Off hand, I'd say that some rank amateur has been

Hope A Star

SPORTS

Industry Is

Getting an

Early Start

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

Labor Day is the unofficial

riod. Here's the picture:

record for any August,

Steel output last month set a

Right after Labor Day will

come the showdown in the auto-

with. A strike, especially a pro-

But another, uncertainty is

past steel labor contract nego-

August steel production at

around 0.5 million tons topped

month of 9.6 million tons in 1955.

Output has been climbing for

four straight weeks after a

summer dip that was shallower

New orders received by fac-

tories had slipped in May and

June after setting a record high

of \$38.2 billion in April. The

the previous record for the

tiation years.

than usual.

More State

Schools Are

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arkana.:

Previously all-white schools at

trying to soup up your motor!"

Homer, Orioles Lose the Game

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer It was a Punch and Judy show in the American League.

Harmon Killebrew played Punch. The Chicago White Sox played Judy. Killebrew gave American League leading Baltimore the

old one-two Monday night, hammering his 43rd and 44th homers for both Minnesota runs in a 2-1 victory over the Orioles. The White Sox, meanwhile, swung like girls against Mickey

Lolich, who played ring-a-rounda-rosic with the punchless Chicagoans, pitching six hitless in-nings before winding up wth a three-hit, 8-0 victory. And when the show was over,

the Orioles still held their onehalf game lead over the Wnite

Killebrew, who hadn't hit a homer in 14 games, tied the score 1-1 in the fourth when he smashed a drive 415 feet over the left field fence. Then, in the sixth, Killebrew applied the knockout blow, a 405-foot shot over the same fence. Both homers came off Steve Barber.

At the same time, Lolich had the White Sox dangling. Bringing his record to 14-7 with his fifth straight victory, the 23-year-old left-hander did not allow a hit until Al Weis grounded a single to left leading off the seventh.

The only other hits off Lolich were singles by Camilo Carreon in hte eighth and Pete Ward in the ninth. The losses by the leaders ena-

bled the third-place New York Yankees to climb within two games of the top. The defending champions whipped Los Angeles 4-1, despite the presenie of the Angels' \$200,000 bonus baby, Rick Reichardt, in the lineup. Reichardt, making his major league debut in center field, struck out, fouled out twice and lined out in four trips and was unable to flag down Clete Boy-Yankees' decisive four-run sixth inning uprising.

and Don McMahon combined on surprise. a six-hit shutout as Cleveland a homer by Lee Thomas.

National League leading Phil- a single exhaustion case. adelphia edged Houston 4-3, remaining 5½ games up on the opening day contact than in any Chicago's Cubs 2-1. Third-place St. Louis downed Milwaukee 4-3, the New York Mets whipped Dodgers 5-2.

a 1-0 Baltimoreleadbuilt in the much zip. first inning on an error, a wild Hot and humid weather could pitch and Brooks Robinson's have had something to do with double. Robinson's double was that. The team took a waterthe only hit allowed by Twins' and-ice break during the mornstarter Jim Kaat, 15-7, until the ing session, and two in the afteighth when John Orsino singled ernoon. And the custom ary and Bob Johnson doubled.

Brandt, Al Worthington came on in relief and snuffed out the Ori- much for the first day," Broyles oles' threat. He got Brandt to said. He added the players pop straight up to the catcher, didn't need the extra conditionthen bore down and struck out ing. Luis Aparicio.

their first hit, he had a 5-0 lead urday. on Don Wert's three-run homer off Ray Herbert in the second ed into two teams of offensive inning and Jerry Lumpe's two- specialists and two teams of derun, inside-the-park job in the fensive specialists the defenfifth inning.

homer when Floyd Robinson feil The three quarterbacks, Fred heavily to the ground while at Marshall, Billy Gray and Rontempting adiving catch.Robinson landed on his head and suffered a temporary paralysis of the arms, but indications were that he would be back in the line-up tonight.

The Yankees broke a scoreless tie in the sixth by battering George Brunet for five hits. Singles by Pedro Gonzalez, Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard produced the first run. Hec Lopez brought in the second with a safly before Boyer crifice

wrapped it up.
Al Downing, 11-7, got the victory with a six-hitter, allowing the Angels only run in the sev-

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of the Saratoga School District general fund for the operation hitless ball the rest of the way. of schools of said district and period of five years.

fore designated.

Killebrew Hits At Postmasters Convention



MRS. GENEVA MOSES, OF McCASKILL, ARKANSAS, is shown at Peacock Alley in The Waldorf-Astoria where she is a guest this week while attending the convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States, and also visiting the World's Fair.

Porks Open **Standings** Two-a-Day **Grid Sessions**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP er's long drive that went for a |- The Arkansas Razorbacks two-run triple and capped the opened their two-a-day foobtall practice sessions Tuesday, and the first-day workouts left train-Elsewhere, Sam McDowell er Bill Ferrell with a pleasant

Ferrell said it was the first blanked Washington 3.0 and time in his 15 seasons that he Boston edged Kansas City 3-2 on could remember an opening day unmarred by injuries, or ever

Cincinnati Reds, who nipped recent year, and head coach Chicago's Cubs 2-1. Third-place Frank Broyles said the squad "just didn't need it."

Broyles termed the sessions San Francisco 4-1 and Pitts- just all right, nothing more. He burgh defeated the Los Angeles was pleased with the players' mental and physical conditions, Killebrew's homers wiped out but added they didn't show

practice - ending conditioning When Kaat went to a two-ball, drills - wind sprints - were

no-strike count on Jackic skipped after the late session. "It would have been just too

Broyles planned the first Lolich had an easier task. Be- scrimmage for today, and said fore the White Sox had collected there would be another one Sat-

The varsity squad was dividsive men did work some on of-Lumpe's low liner went for a fense and visa versa, however.

nie Smith, threw the ball exceptionally well.

Wins Place on Olympic Squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Simes III, who won the National Cycling Championship last week, won aberth on the U.S. Olympic cycling squad Tuesday by sweeping two straight races in a best-of-3 final series in the two-lap match race from Sam By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Zietlin of New York.

The 21-year-old Simes, of Westwood, N.J., and a 1960 Olympion, defeated Zietlin, with times of 3:26 and 2:34.

The annual school election will enth on singles by Lou Clinton, be held by the qualified electors Tom Satriano and Bobby Knoop. No. 9 and 11 of Howard and they needed for their 10th victo-

The Indians got the only run Hempstead Counties on Tues-day, September 29, 1964, be-tween the hours of 8:00 a.m. Davalillo smacked a leadoff homer in the fifth inning off and 6:30 p.m. The electors will Frank Kreutzer. McMahon vote a school tax of 40 mills to came on when McDowell falbe levied for debt service and tered in the seventh and pitched

Nelson Mathews' two-run San Diego 6, Seattle 2 for one board member to be homer gave the A's a 2-0 lead in Portland 3. Tacoma 2 elected for Post No. 1 for a the first but Red Sox pitcher Jack Lamabe singled a run The polling places in the dis- home in the second and Carl trict will be the same as hereto-fore designated. Yastrzemski's run-producing single tied it in the fourth. Mrs. Mary S. Goodman Thomas' homer inthe seventh Secretary of School Board snapped thetie and Dick Radatz Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1964 came on to protect the lead.

Today's Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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n	Kansas City	.49	84	.368	30
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Tuesday's Results Cleveland 3, Washington 0 Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1 Detroit 8, Chicago : Boston 3, Kansas City 2 New York 4, Los Angeles1

Today's Games New York at Los Angeles, N Boston at Kansas City, N Baltimore at Minnesota, N Detroit at Chicago, N Cleveland at Washington, N

Thursday's Games New York at Los Angeles Boston at Kansas City,N Baltimore at Minnesota Only games scheduled

National League

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	San Francisco	73	60	.549	7
	Pittsburgh	67	64	.511	12
	Milwaukee	66	65	.504	1:
	Los Angeles	63	67	.485	10
	Chicago	60	71	.458	1:
	Houston	57	76	.429	2
	New York .	45	86	.344	3
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Today's Games San Francisco at New York

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Thursay's Games San Francisco at New York Milwaukee at St.Louis, N Houston at Philadelphia N Chicago at Cincinnati, N Only games scheduled.

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Oklahoma City 10, Dallas 7 Wednesday's Schedule Denver at Indianapolis Oklahoma City at Dallas, 2 San Diego at Scattle. Tacoma at Portland. Hawaii at Spokane. Salt Lake at Arkansas.

Athletics Recall Minor Leaguers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics recalled 15 minor league players Tuesday, including eight on the roster of their Triple A Dallas farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Leaders in the Major Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Batting (325 at bats)— Clementc, Pittsburgh, 343. Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 103; Allen,Philadelphia, 98. Runs batted in-Santo, Chicago and Boyer, St. Louis, 95; Mays, San Francisco, 92.

Hits - Clemente, Pittsburgh, 175; Aaron, Milwaukee, 170. Doubles - Maye, Milwaukee, mente, Pittsburgh, 32.

Philadelphia, 9. Home runs-Mays, San Fran-

ning, Philadelphia, 15-4, .789. geles, 223; Drysdale, Los An- looked safe. geles, 202.

American League Batting (325 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, 331; Mantle, New

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 99; Howser, Cleveland, 89. Runs batted in - Killebrew. Minnesota, 99; Stuart, Boston,

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 185; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 150. Doubles -Bressoud, Boston and Oliva, Minnesota, 36; Cola-

vito, Kansas City, 29. Triples - Versalles, Minnesota, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles,8. Home runs -Killebrew, Min-

nesota, 44; Powell, Baltimore and Colavito, Kansas City, 31. Stolen bases-Aparicio, alti-Pitching (12 decisions)-Bunker, Baltimore, 13-4, .765; Ford,

New York, 14-5, .737. Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 179; Chance, Los Angeles,

Fight Results

Tuesday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOUSTON — Manny Gonzlez, Odessa, Tex., outpointed Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore., 10, welterweights.

Kennedy's Book to Be Published

"A Nation of Immi John F. Kennedy was working at the time of his death, will be published Oct. 7, it was announced today by Harper and Row, New York publishing firm. It is a revision and expansion of a 1958 booklet Kennedy wrote for the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It deals with the history of immigration to the United States and Kennedy's critique of the current immigration low.

Diving Sub to Be Launched

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The waves, will be launched today. The aluminum submarine is owned by Reynolds Internation- two and allowing one hit.

al Inc. Builder of the 75-ton sub-

a crew of a pilot and two scien- Pittsburgh struck for three

Callison, Allen **Keeping Phils Right on Top**

lifted the Phillies to a 4- victoday night, keeping Philadelphia 5½ games in front of Cincinnati 36- Williams, Chicago and Cle- which nipped Chicago 2-1 behind Jim Maloney's 13 strikeouts.

When Allen whacked a Dick Farrell pitch to the 447-foot sign in deep center and raced around the bases for an inside-the-park homer in the eighth, it merely

But Bunning ran into trouble in the ninth. Nellie Fox and Al Spangler singled and two outs later, Joe Gaines clubbed a three-run homer, narrowing the lead to 4-3. But the Perfect Game hero bore down getting

Louis moved into third place with a 5-4 victory over Milwauk-ee and New York dropped the Giants to fourth 2-1. Pittsburgh dropped Los Angeles 5-2.

In the American League, Harmon Killebrew's two home runs beat Baltimore 2-1 for Minnesota, Detroit blanked Chicago 8-0 behind Mickey Lolich, New York topped Los Angeles 4-1, is shifting into higher gear Boston nipped Kansas City 3-2, bit earlier than usual. and Cleveland blanked Wash-

"Rookie of the Yeardoesn't m eana thing," says Allen. "Let them put a \$1000 up for it and it would be worthwhile." The rookie star also has been menfor MVP honors but tioned

It was Callison, who hasn't been too happy with his contri- high after two-month slowdown. thur Williams. NEW YORK, (AP - A book bution to the Phillies' pennant | Manufacturers sales have Both filled out and returned back Bob Rush and Carl Hern, express, who broke the spell grants," on which President against Brown Tuesday night. something," he said recently. His homer started the Phillies' three-run surge.

Covington's 13th homer followed Callison's shot and one out later, Thomas added his No. 8. Allen's homer was his 25th.

Maloney struck out seven of many industries must reckon the first nine Cubs he faced and limited Chicago to just three hits. Leo Cardenas' run-scoring single in the fourth broke the tie and beat Ernie Broglio.

hitter and Joe Christopher drove in two runs with a basesloaded double for the Mets. San a steel strike next May. As a privately owned Aluminaut, a Francisco unveiled Masanori 50-foot research submarine built Murakami, the first Japanese will be tempted toorder ahead to dive three miles beneath the national to play in the major and build up their stocks. With leagues. The left-handed pitcher output already climbing, steelhurled one inning, striking out men are more than usually con- be filed at West Memphis, El

marine was the Electric Boat winning run in the ninth inning tion now could make users Division of General Dynamics for the Cardinals victory. The Braves chased 16 game winner The vessel will have a range Ray Sadecki with a four-run of about 80 miles, a cruising third but reliever Ron Taylor speed of 3.8 knots, a maximum blanked them over the last six ime submerged of 7 hours and innings to pick up the victory. runs in the seventh inning giv-



By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Richie Allen doesn't care about being the National League's top rookle and Johnny Callison wonders whether he's worthy of being the Most Valuable Player. But together, they may make Gene Mauch Manager of the Year. Mauch's reluctant dragons ry over the Houston Colts Tues-

Triples —Santo, Chicago, 10; Hal (Skinny) Brown and Jim Pinson, Cincinnati and Callison, Bunning were locked in a score-Hal (Skinny) Brown and Jim less pitcher's duel through six innings with Brown working on cisco, 39; Williams, Chicago, 28. a two-hitter. Callison led off the Stolen bases—Wills, Los Anseventh and tagged a one-strike geles, 40; Brock, St. Louis, 36. pitch for his 24th homer. Be-Pitching (12 decisions)-Kou- fore the inning was over. Wes fax, Los Angles, 195, .792; Bun- Covington and Frank Thomas also had homered and, with Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An- Bunning breezing, the 3-0 lead

looked like window dressing.

Carroll Hardy to end it.

Elsewhere in the NL, St.

ington 3-0.

start of the autumn season for dent, Monday. many companies and the beginning of the production year for some industries. But industry as a whole is picking up momentum now without waiting for the end of the vacation seascoffs at that thought, too.
"If they do things right," he son and the start of the backto-work and back-to-school pe-

says, "they'll give that one to Johnny Callison, He deserves it. He's had more clutch hits than anyone in the league."

'It's about time I started doing at a reassuring pace in shipments to consumers.

business planned. counted upon to spur production Al Jackson hurled a nifty sixin late autumn. That is the possibility, however remote now, of

Bob Uecker singled home the the fast pace of steel produc-

new high of \$39.4 billion. This orders to \$54.2 billion, with the July advance concentrated in durable goods. Aerospace industries were the star performers. Factory shipments climbed 3 per cent in July to a record \$37.9 billion.

inventories. If they start to increase. bulge, it can spell trouble in the stocks and stop ordering. But the department report sthat the rom 121 to 229. rise in uly was a modest \$45

ing Bob Friend his 11th victory last year. against 15 defeats. The rally broke a 2-2 tie with the Dodgers. Willie Stargell's 18th homer of the year started the surge.

yet.

Ay Nedine Seltzer

Howard Calls Burnett His 'Bread, Butter'

This is another in a series of articles concerning the Class AA regions in the state and a look at how things stand for the 1964 football season.

Hope's got a halfback and you call him bread and butter. "If he's not our bread and butter player I'm resigning,' says head Coach Allen Howard. succeeding Ben Burton, who moved to Class AAA Hot Springs after winning Region

The other region coaches pick Hope to repeat this season. The bread and butter half-back is Jerry Burnett, the only junior chosen to last years all-

termen from the championship squad, but Howard says "only five or six really played a lot

last season.'

Hope also has an 11 - game winning streak going.

ship.
Malvern's Leopards lost six

Magnolia stands to improve on the 8-3 mark the Panthers Texarkana and in Pulaski Coun- put up last season with the run-NEW YORK (AP) - Industry ty were desegregated and Ne ning and throwing of Dorsey gro pupils applied for admit-tance to an all-white school at Ingram and David Rogers bol-West Memphis, all without inci- ster the line.

> Eleven Negroes were enrolled and quick with the likes of in the junior and senior classes Charlie Wilkins, O. J. Taylor, at 180 pounds or more.

> Little Rock and three at Fairview Elementary School at Textermen, headed by guar dTom Two Negroes applied for transfer from all-Negro Wonder High School at West Memphis.

> > spectively.

Factory orders have hit a new They were L. T. Gates and Arclimbed to a record high, and transfer forms provided by two big fellows who can move. Factory inventories have Principal Bill Kessinger and edged up only slight, meaning Kessinger told them their re- David Young, a good passer,

gains have been passed along the board. Gates and Williams were accompanied by B. J. Yarborough, ers are Paul Meredith and La. a West Memphis NAACP lead- mar Hill, center and tackle, reer and the Rev. S. L. Henry, a

labor talks—an uncertainty that Negro minister. Yarborough said the youths asked for 40 more transfer but Coach Calvin O'Neal says longed one, could upset a lot of forms but were told by Kessinger that other students who wanted to transfer would have games last season.

to apply in person.

The West Memphis enrollment effort apparently was the first step toward filing of a desegre-

hedge, many steel customers gation suit there, L. C. Bates, Arkansas field secretary for the NAACP, said two weeks ago that suits would be filed at West Memphis, El Minor League Baseball Dorado, Texarkana, Little Rock By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fident as September starts. And and North Little Rock and in Lincoln and St. Francis Couni ties. start stockpiling earlier than in

> gro parents were unsuccessful in getting their children into white schools in other parts of the state. At Texarkana, one boy was enrolled in the first grade and a boy and a girl were enrolled in the second grade. Two other

Bates said 15 more suits

might be filed later if Ne-

Negro children were present for registration but one did not have a required birth certificate and the other decided to wait Commerce Department reports until both could register togeththey rebounded in July to hit a er. About 876 Negroes were excarried the backlog of unfilled pected to be enrolled in desegregated schools throughout the state this year. Enrollments of

> desegregated. 🧦 Only 390 Negroes attended desegregated schools in the state at the time shown and last for last year. Accelerated desegre- an hour and a half or two hours gation at Little Rock and Fort thereafter. The minor periods

Fort Smith will have 260 Nefuture, because customers groes this year compared to 37 mightstart to living off their last year and Little Rock's enrollment of Negroes will jump Other districts scheduled for

million, bringing the total to desegregation are at Nort hLit-\$60.4 billion. This is regarded as nicely in line with sales and old an flashing no warning signals as and Ola. Twenty-one of the state's 413

school districts will be desegre- Sat 4:05 10:20 gated this fall compared to 13 Sun .. 4:55 11:19

By BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer

4AA last season.

region team. The Bobcats will have 11 let-

Hope's strength is in Burnett and halfback Johnny Samuels, and in tackles Harry McMahen, a 210-pounder; Jimmy Johnson, a 240 - pounder; and in Paul Guerin, a 185-pounder.

Malvern, Magnolia and Smackover figure to give Hope a good run for the champion-

players from last year's so-so season, but returns tackles Jerry Petty (205 pounds and Phil Schlenker (185 pounds), guards Jim Griigel and Mike Samons and centers Ronnie Mayton and Ray Scott. Ålso back are fullback Rab

Wilson (185 pounds) and half-back Steve Efird. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smackover's line will be hefty

at Fuller School near Sweet Ronnie Montgomery, and Bill Home, seven at David O. Dodd McHaynie, who all hit the scales Elementary School southwest of Camden will be rebuilding from a 1-10 season with 15 let-

> Bensberg and center Paul Roth-Fairview of Camden has 13 lettermen, with an offense honed to the doings of quarter-

Crossett returns quarterback that most of the production quests would be considered by and halfback Teddy Kenn, who missed some action last season because of injuries. Top block-

> Arkadelphia returns to the region after five years in Class A, he has only nine lettermen back from the squad that won two

> Warren, long-time Class A power, moved into the region for this season, and won't be up to its usual standard with only six lettermen returning.

Baseball

International League

Columbus 1-8, Richmond 8-1

Buffalo 2, Rochester 1

Toronto 4, Syracuse 3 Jacksonville 1, Atlanta 0 Pacific Coast League Oklahoma City 10, Dallas 7 Arkansas 5, Salt Lake City, 4 Portland 3, Tacoma 2 San Diego 6, Seattle 2 Spokane 3, Hawaii 1

Indianapolis 5, Denver 3



The schedule of Solunar period Negroes increased in nearly all shown in regular type, are of schools which were previously somewhat shorter duration.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin highs, a close watch is kept on Smith accounted for most of the as printed below, has been taken nar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good er during these times. Y you wish to find the best speet that each day has to offer.

Minor Major Minor Major 1:00 7:15 2:05 8:10 Thurs .. 2:20 8:35 Fri ... 3:15 9:30 3:45 9:55 4:35 10:45 5:25 11:30

The coffee tree is one of the rare plants that can bear both Nickel is Canada's leading ex- ripe and unripe fruit at the port metal in terms of dollars, same time.